Crack Baseball Team for Georgetown---With the Amateurs

AMATEUR COMMISSION WILL REVISE RULES

Committee to Confer with the Amateur Bodies in Philadelphia and New York Will Be Appointed Wednesday.

the Capital City League this year. It is

pany and St. Stephens will take is not

definitely known. Several parties who

are closely connected with the affairs of

the North Capitol street organization are

If this is the case, a good seasen is be-

At a recent meeting of the R. P.

Andrews baseball team, the following of-

ficers were elected for the coming year;

vey, captain; George L. Dietz, treasurer,

From the following list of players who

have signed with the team, it looks as if

D. Howell, Hanvey, A. J. Mulvey, D.

Clements, F. Edgerton, S. Edgerton,

The fate of the Commercial League will

be decided this afternoon when the repre-

meet at 3 o'clock in the office of The

Washington Herald. R. P. Andrews, Wal-

Young Men's Christian Association and

place teams in the league.

ball player, at such figures.

The committee appointed by the Capi-

days when the college teams were using

the field, called at the college last

Wednesday, but no agreement was reached, and the matter still hangs fire.

A meeting of the athletic council of Gon-

zaga College has been called for this

afternoon, when the matter will be taken

up and settled. The committee from the

Capital City League was composed of

Maurice O'Connor, Mr. Le Clair, of the

Navy Yard team; Mr. Walford, of the

Midways, and Ross J. Blosser, vice presi-

ties would erect a new one is not known

The present fence in the property of the

In accordance with the plan suggested

by H. S. Reeside, of the American Se

curity and Trust Company to combine

several of the smaller banks under one

team name, so that there will be more

banks interested, and the teams will be

stronger, the suggestion is made that th

Bankers' League be held to six good

clubs and play every day thus insuring

the spectators a game every afternoon

and the players two games a week. In-

before because there were some weeks

writer remembers one instance when

Gonzaga held its initial out-door baseball

sented itself to Capt. Fennell, willing and

anxious to get down to hard work. Coach

boys, and was especially careful not to

let the players exert themselves in any

With the exception of one or two all

of the veterans came, out and showed

make sure of their old positons. There

is almost sure to be a big fight for the

one of the youngsters, showed rare form,

of candidates for the outfield was so

A short battery practice was held, and

Salb, Purcell, Cross, and a few others

continued the good work done on the in-

side during the past two weeks. The

by the initial work, which was held under

the season opens the candidates will be asked to report every evening, if the weather permits, for practice in the old

Capital City League park.

anagement was very much encouraged

men who reported.

Ganey, Smith, Nugent,

ing leased the grounds.

sentatives of the various teams will

Tipton, C. Pitts, and J. Buckhanan.

and J. B. Buckhanan, secretary.

fore the Capital City boys

the authority for the statement that the

By N. T. WORLEY.

When the amateur baseball commission known that the Midway, Navy Yard, meets next Wednesday evening Presi- Sewage Pumping Station, and St. dent "Bob" Young intends to start the Aloysius clubs will hold on to their wheels of reorganization buzzing with a franchises, but what action Cornell Comvim. One of the sanest and best sugges, tions yet offered has been put forward by the new leader of the commission.

It will be remembered that the sea-

soned appearance and mature age of the Marines will replace St. Stephens, and Washington boys who represented this that the Tiger's manager will again have city in the intercity series at Philadel- his all star Cornell tribe in the league. phia and New York last fall provoked much harsh criticism from the fans and newspaper writers in those cities. Even in Washington the comment was anything but favorable, although the conditions that existed then, and which still Wilder M. DeNeane, manager; A. J. Mulexist, were well known. Mr. Young has stated that it is his intention to revise the rules governing amateur baseball at once so that the 1911 campaign will be fought out on cleaner lines than heretofore. In connection with his plan to revise the the "Canaries" will give the other teams rules and bar professionals who have in in the Commercial League a pretty hard the past been competing as amateurs he run for first place. The players are: will appoint a committee to work with mmittees from Philadelphia and New Mulvey, G. Garland, M. Garland, York with the purpose of drawing up a Quantrall, C. Salb, Sullivan, Webster, set of rules which will establish the eliof players on amateur teams. This will make the conditions in each of the three cities identical and there can no unfavorable comment when the clubs meet again,

While Cornell Company's victory was lean-cut and proves that the games in Washington are faster than those in Philadelphia and New York, yet it is questionable whether the local aggregation came out of the series with any too muca credit. One thing was proved conclusively, and that was the utter disrepure amateurism shown in local baseball circles by those who have the authority to change conditions. Most of the blame rests upon the heads of the league presidents rather than upon the officials of the amateur commission, for they have the votes to put baseball on a high plane and do away with the paying of players, the masquerading of profesand the other evils

It is the belief of the writer that there is hardly a team in Washington of any note which is composed of players who are strictly amateurs in every sense of Whether a professional plays with a tailchampionship aggregation, the crime is the same, and it is the principle which should count. The time to clean house has arrived if the managers will only get busy and support Mr. Young in his earnest endeavor to purify the game. his earnest endeavor to purify the game.

will be held this week for the purpose of organizing. Interest has increased and teams will be in the field and possibly several new ones.

Three cities contested for the amateur baseball championship last fall, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. Why not make it a four-club league and invite athletes from Baltimore to compete? Immediate action will give the Oriole City lads a chance to get under way in time for the 1911 season, and this fall we should see a grand battle, eclipsing anything of its kind ever seen in zaga College, it is understood the fence these parts. Baltimore has fully as many which now incloses the field will be torn clubs as Washington, although they are not organized as well. However, there are enough leagues to insure the winner of the post-season series in that city be-in the real champions. The time to act ing leased the grounds

Indications point to a crack team being turned out by The Washington Herald to compete in the Commercial League. At a recent meeting the following candidates appeared to try for the team: Morris, Fegan, Luscomb, George Rawlings, Umbaugh, Smith, Howell, Donnelly, Dodge, Gill, Crabbe, Tipton, Ransom,

The Olympia League's action last week in voting to affillate with the amateur mission rule. Gradually league after game, ague has come into the fold, and now that the officials have a grip on all the organizations, they should work for im- practice yesterday at Capital City League provement in the quality of the sport Park, and a record-breaking squad pre-

ponement of the election of members of Jack Leonard was on hand to direct the the board of arbitration until all of the and the rules are revised. Mr. Young desires these three important positions filled after all the preliminary matters are attended to in order to insure har- much eagerness to work and thereby mony, and besides, what's the hurry?

F. W. Bolgiano, last year's president of infield positons between Capt. Fennell, the commission, and "Bob" Fyoung, the O'Reilly, O'Day, Philippo, Meyhew, and present leader, are sure to be elected to McCoy. In the practice to-day O'Day, two of the places on the board of arbitration, and it is probable that Harry F. so much so as to make a very favorable Worley, president of the Independence impression on the coaches, who assure League, who states he will not take a him of a regular birth. Several others ther vacancy. Both Mr. Young and Mr. also reported for infield jobs, but on Belgiano have served on the board, and account of the early opening did not Mr. Worley's ability is well known. His show themselves off to good advantage. connection with the Independence League | The outfielders were given an unusually was the only reason he was not mens stiff tryout, although there is but one tioned as a member of the board last veteran among them. Brady. The number

The Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. great that Coach Leonard was unable to state definitely what men were best League met Thursday evening at the qualified. Landreau, the star half back Y. M. C. A. and the following clubs of the football team, came out and were represented: Union Station, Car promises to make a good running mate Department, Heat, Light and Power Plant; Auditors of the Southern Rail- Wright, and Herd are some of the new Rallway team from the Pennsylvania business demanded the attention of the managers and the league

Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A very soft and muddy. From now until League, is still confined to his bed at his nome, and his condition was reported little better when inquiry was made last evening. It is hoped that he will steadily improve and soon be able to take an active part in the affairs of the league.

leave Georgetown University Hospital, where he is at present confined, recovering from an operation from stomach ering from an operation from stomach frouble. He was able to sit up a little will be allowed to participate in any branch of sport who has a flunk attached to his name. In view of this the management is urging the players and the teams which will be a part of ready when the first same rolls around.

GEORGETOWN BATTERY CANDIDATES.





DWINNEL,

CATHEDRAL ON TOP.

ankee Basket-ball Team Smothered

by School Quint.

Cathedral School defeated the Yankee

team of the Washington Y. M. C. A in

OLD-TIME RIVALS TO CLASH AGAIN

ford, The Washington Herald, and Berry Georgetown and Y. M. C. A. had defeated them this season the Episcoand Whitmore clubs are anxious to get together, but whether two more clubs Basket-ball Teams Meet. of the same reputable standing can be obtained is not known. The Southeast

Potomac Heights Land Company may The question of whether or not a postseason series would be arranged between "Skeets" Hayes, the American Security the basket-ball quints representing and Trust and Cornell Company player, Georgetown University, the intercollegiate, who flid so well on the sand lots last champions of the District of Columbia, season, yesterday refused two offers to and the Y. M. C. A. five, champions of play professional ball. His first, of \$175 the City Basket-ball League, to decide the Mason a month, was from the Springfield, Mass., championship of the District of Columbia club in the Connecticut League, and the would be arranged was definitely decided other was from Richmond, calling for yesterday when Mr. Beckett, physical \$115 a month. Hayes, while willing to director of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. The mistake has been made of accept what he considers a good offer Fortune, manager of the Georgetown heaping all the biame upon a few, where- to play professional baseball, says that 'varsity five, met and made arrangements as the fault lies with the majority. he could not afford to give up a good for a series of three games to decide the position in a prominent downtown bank- District championship ing institution for the uncertain job of a

The dates on which the games will be played were not decided owing to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. five have several

the moderator of athletics of Gonzaga could make for the use of the park on A. A. U. rules will govern, and the second will take place in the Y. M. C. A gymnasium, where the intercollegiate ment neither team will have any decided advantage on its own floor, because when they play at home they will be obliged to work under the visiting quint's rules. The question as to where the third has not been decided at present, but wil be taken up at the next meeting between the representatives of both quints, which

will take place to-morrow, when it is

hoped that the dates can be definitely

Should the Capital City League be unable to reach an agreement with Gon-PREPS TO HOLD TRACK MEET which now incloses the field will be torn down. As to whether the college authori

> May 13 Named as Date for Outdoor Games on Hilltop.

> All the Scholastic Institutions of Be Invited.

The track association of Georgetown Preparatory School is contemplating an outdoor meet to take place on the 13th of May, on the 'varsity field, and 'as Father Emmit, the faculty director of athletics the league went twelve days without a at Georgetown, is behind the movement, it game, will probably materialize into an affair greater than anything yet attempted by

> Two years ago such an event took place under the auspices of the Hilltoppers and what gave every evidence of being a success developed into somewhat failure due to the rainy weather then prevailing. This kept the attendance low and the track was a sea of mud, which necessarily made fast time an impossibility.

> All the scholastic institutions of the East and South will be invited to send men, and even viewing the affair from a local standpoint the many schools in and runners among whom there is the greatest competition. Such an affair will also stimulate track athletics among the students of the preparatory department, as there is plenty of good material or hand which only needs development.

> > NAUTILUS CLUB WINS.

Dual Meet in Oriole City, 42 to 31. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 25.-The Nautilus Swimming Club, of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association, won the dual swimming meet from the Baltimore Athletic Club to-night on the local tank, 42 points to 31. All of the events were close and the excitement over the outcome of the races was intense among the spectators, Summary:

Belay race, 160 yards—Washington Y. M. C. A.
(De Lashmot, Geare, Catta, and Rutherford), woe;
Raltimore (E. Harrison, H. Brent, John Ganster,
and Lee Daily), second. Time, 125-1-5.
Fancy Diving—John Ganster, Baltimore, first; E.
Ainaley, Washington, second, and Dr. Albert Carroll, third.
60-yard swim—Lee Daily, Baltimore, first; Rutherford, Washington, second; E. Ainaley, Washington,
third, Time, 6.22 lia.
40-yard breast stroke—Max Bobde, Baltimore, first.

a fast basket-ball game in the former's

As the Yankees were the only team that pal boys went to work in carnest and completely outclassed the Rover quint The Cathedral School has a good claim on the scholastic championship of the District, as the only team they have not defeated is the Georgetown Preps, and these teams have not met, owing to faculty troubles.

The teams line up as follows: ...Crane right forward.

National Guard Meet Will Be Brilliant Affair.

what terms the league be played at the Arcade, at which the RELAY RACES A FEATURE

rine Barracks, and Washington

As the time for the twelfth annual meet of the National Guard Athletic Asthis year's carnival of games will eclipse Relay races, of which there will be a plenty, will be a feature of the night's sport, and the rivalry between the different competitors and organizations to be represented is such that exciting skirmishes will be the rule instead of the exception.

One of the relay races which will undoubtedly be the hardest tussle of the evening is that between the various army posts around Washington. Teams from Fort Meyer, Fort Hunt, Washington Barracks, and Marine Barracks, representing the calvary, artillery, Engineer Corps, and marines will be pitted against each other. Another feature race is a closed affair between the Fifth Regiment, of Baltimore, and the local National Guard. Because outside athletes will be barred from participating in the individual the title to Moore. events, the meet is attracting much atnumerous clubs. The diamond ring, of-

fered to the man making the most points, open events will break all records. Event No. 10, a special team wo men teams, will be new to Washington. Under the rules, the two men on each team can run as far as they like vided they each run a quarter-mile, until the two miles has been covered.

Preliminaries will be run off on Thursday, March 9, for all of the events, thus doing away with the long and tedious heats seen at most meets, besides permitting the athletes to be at their best for the final race on Friday. In past years this feature of the National Guard meet has been very favorably commented. The friends of young Colson claim he will on by the spectators, who appreciate the management to provide for their com-

the National Guard meet would not be the same, and as these features have lost none of their appeal to the average person/ they are again on the pro gramme. The same applies to the wall scaling event, when teams of four will race against time in scaling a high wooden structure.

As the meet is an A. A. U. affair, the rules of that association will apply. The board of directors of athletics of the National Guard reserve the right to hold trial heats on Thursday evening in case there are more than four entries in any of the open or closed events, Honorary referee-Maj. E. H. Neumeyer,

Judges-Mr. W. C. McKenney, Lieut, W. B. Hud-on, and Memrs. H. V. Shurtliff, P. S. Herwig, W. I. Wetzel, and Mr. Hecox. Timers-Mr. W. C. Thacher, Liput, E. H. Neu-leyer, Jr., Mr. S. M. Falcaner, iz., and Capt. Sam-il Shreece.

Starter-Mr. C. Edward Beckett.
Clerk-Licut, W. L. Hazard,
Ausstant clerk-Licut, B. N. Stall.
Scorer-Mr. C. A. Waisen,
Marchal-Capt, D. S. Richmond,
Inspectors-Capt, D. S. Richmond,
Inspectors-Capt, D. S. Bliss, Capt, John J.
Brocks, Licut, P. B. Schlosser, Mr. Birch, and M.
N. T. Worley,
Announter-Mr. Obsarder Rose,
Custodian of prizes-Mr. G. J. Tucker,

EPISCOPAL HIGH LACKS TWIRLERS

Baseball Prospects for 1911 Are Not Bright.

Alexandria, Va., "Feb. 25.-The baseball not as good this year as usual. With corking staff of new pitchers, only three men of last year's nine in school, the team will have difficulty in upholding its usual high standard. Capt. Phillips, who played second base on last year's team, is expected to do good work at shortstop. His bitting was around the second sack compares favorably with any of his predecessors of re-

the University of Virginia last season. Heyward and Green are the other "E" men. Heyward played outfield and was hold themselves back, an exceptionally good pinch hitter. He may also be called upon to catch in "Dick" Robertson and Lynch, two crack emergency. Green took care of the back- local amateurs, appear to be the most stopping and showed himself very adept promising young recruits among the new with his wing. His hitting was weak men who will try for pitching honors,

Usually, if a team has a pitcher something can be built up around him with which to win games. The utter lack of a pitcher among the candidates at the pitted against the Cornell Company nine. Episcopal High is the trouble and cause The candidates now out number about thirty-five.

stands as follows March To-Bliss Electrical, Arril 1- Business High

April 7-William and Mary College, April 8-Open. April 15-Central High. April Z. Eastern High, April 25-Gonzaga College,

May 6-Central High, May II-Roys' Latin School May 20-Woodberry Forest, May 27-Technical High.

MOORE NOW CHAMPION

Defeats Donnelly for Southern In

Lyman M. Moore, champion indoor roller skater of the District of Columbia. defeated Carroll Donnelly, the Southern champion, at the Arcade last night before a good sized crowll in a one mile race. These boys have met twice heretofore and each landed one victory, last even ing's match deciding the series and giving

The new champion started off slow and was nearly half a lap behind until the fifth time around the hall, when he suds also proving a big drawing card, and denly spurted and taking Donnelly by it is stated the list of entries for the surprise made up the distance which seeparated him from his rival. The boys raced along neck and neck until Donnelly, unable to stand the pace, gradually lost ground and Moore obtained a lead of three quarters of a lap, which he held until the finish.

Both sprinted around the hall after the eleventh lap, but the advantage gained by Moore in the early part of the race was too great a handicap for Donnelly to overcome and the final sprint availed him nothing. The course was fourteen laps to the mile.

After the race Jack Cumberland, cham pion of Virginia, challenged Walker Colraces at one mile each, for a cash purse. take up the challenge in a few days and good series of races is promised when these two cracks get together.

ALEXANDRIA QUINT BEATEN.

Washington Y. M. C. A. Wins Fast Basket-ball Game, 26 to 24, etal to The Washington Herald.

of Washington, defeated the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum, of Alexandria, 26 to 24. Pattreson led off with a rush for the locals and caged a basket in the first few minutes of play. The score seesawed during the first half, and at the

In the second half the visitors drew

away from the locals, and played the

played a star game, while Williams was very good on the defensive; and for the Rovers, Hall caged no less than six baskets. Summary: ROVETS.

Emmitsburg. Md., Feb. 25.—In a hard-fought game. Mount St. Mary's basket-ball team defeated Delaware College by

OLD-TIME CLEAN-UP TEAM FOR HILLTOP THIS YEAR

Georgetown's Chances Are Especially Bright Owing to New Material-Club Exceptionally Strong in Catching and Pitching Departments.

one of its old-time champion teams this

Poor pitching was the downfall of the Blue and Gray last year, Balzer and Gray, on whom the Hilltoppers pinned their faith the most, being unable to play at their best owing to lame arms, while 'Wabby" O'Connor, Wymard, and Flannery, with little experience, were called upon to do most of the twirling. All of standard set by Georgetown twirlers in

However, "there's a silver lining to every cloud," and it looks like last seaon's disastrous campaign will be the candidates answered the call of the coach probably well suffer little this spring for this month than the number who reported the lack of a good receiver. last season, and the list of promising pitchers who have offered their services shortstop; Sitterding, third base and cap-has revived hope and imbued every tain, and Cogan, second base and short-Georgetown man with a desire to wipe stop, are all good men, and have passed out last year's record by establishing one through a hard season. In addition to this spring which will overshadow any these. Callahan, Evans, John Connolly, revious campaign on the diamond.

To begin with, a competent coach in

he person of popular "Jim" Sprigman has been obtained, and the boys will not in the nigh schools. He is expected to want for proper instruction; secondly, the team, as stated before, is to be made for a regular position up largely of last season's men, as far as the infield and outfield is concerned, outlook at the Episcopal High School is year; finally, Georgetown will have a The battery candidates and several

others who are to try for the other posions on the nine took advantage of the spring-like weather which prevailed yesterday afternoon and did their limbering up outdoors on the 'varsity field. So far practice has been only for those who are men to dislodge from the team. Hunt trying for pitching and backstop honors, led the nine in batting last season and a feature last year, while his work trying for pitching and backstop honors, and consequently only a few other canlidates are on hand at present. Coach Sprigman is bringing his charges along cent years-and two of them played on nicely, and there have been very few omplaints of sore arms, due principally to his watchfulness in making the men

missioners! team in the box, and par-District championship, when he was admitted to be the fastest amateur team turned out in Washington for years. Robertson's work was consistent through out the year, and he often fanned as many as ten or twelve batters in a game Lynch was with the Aloysius Club, and distinguished himself by winning game after game for the Churchmen. Both of these lads are bound to make their mark in Georgetown athletics and it is a safe

of the games this sping.
Dave White, who is from Wesleyan College, has a world of speed and good Blue and Gray on March 35. This game He should give a fine account of himself.

By the looks of the material at hand, | nel, from New England, are two other it appears that Georgetown will turn out men whose work will be watched with interest, Meeks, Cole, Geis, Felnli, and Davis have been out but a few days, and it is hard to say how they will show

Catching Department Strong.

The catching department should be well fortified. Last season the coach depended on Menefec to do the brunt of the backstopping, and when he was hurt before these boys worked hard, yet their best badly crippled. Furey, the basket-ball efforts failed to come up to the high and football player; Dave Waldron and Tom Smith, with good prep records; the past, and the consequent change from George Wales, last year's quarter back top-notch championship aggregation to on the football team; Jack Haggerty second-rate team was a severe blow the all-Southern end on the football to those who cherished in their hearts team; Jimmy Dunn, who played half the welfare of the Blue and Gray upon back on the football team, and Bobby Feenan, who held down first base and caught last year, are the men who will From this excellent material it is hoped to select a corking catcher anmaking of the nine this spring. More several good substitutes, and the team

> The infield looks strong with last and "Inkey" Davis will be on hand to vis was the crack third sacker for the American Security and Trust Company give some of the other men a hard rub

Who can play first base! is the question which is going the rounds, and it's up to Coach Sprigman to develop a good man an advantage which/ was missing last for the initial corner, as that is the spot without a guardian at present Several of the new men will be placed handle themselves

Lust season's outfield is intact and Murphy, Hunt, and Dugan will be harwhile Murphy not only clouted the horse hide, but fielded the ball in wonderful enter could not be filled any better than it was fast year, when he went through Passing over the pitchers of last year, all the games with but one error, and

that was a passed grounder. tion and fail to make it may get on the team in some other position; in fact, the intention of the coach is to play the men where they will do the best work, nat-

urally. base and pitcher of last year, respective ly, have graduated and will not be with

The baseball schedule starts on April when the Maryland Aggies will maktheir annual appearance at Georgetown Field, and from then on until May the games on the millton will be regular

occurrences. with various local outfits, American Se curity and Trust Company being one of the local aggregations to tackle the

control, and is a great, big, tall fellow. will se of more than average into self. owing to the good showing made by the

TAMPA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs. Dr. Crook, UH (Troxler), 6 to 5, won; Jack Baker, 157 (Lewis) to I, second; I. P. Diggs, 134 (Goines), 3 to Restless Lady and Charlotte Hamilton also ran. Restless Lady, and Charlotte Hamilton asse ran, SECOND RACE—Five furlouss. Ike Cohen, 99 (Steele), 5 to 1, won; T. B. Spears, 112 (Martin), 10 to 1, second; Ameron, 112 (Troaler), 6 to 1, third, Time, 136 1-5, Frank H, McKinnie, Fenrir, Nettie Carita, Nora Emma, Donation, Yankee Pools, Lucetta, Beth Geodwin, Rose O'Neill, and Shepherd's Song also ran.
TidIRD RACE—Pive furlougs. Chanute, III
(Hoffman), even, wen; Tallow Dip. 112 (Wingfield),
3 to 1, second; Stromeland, III (Pickett), 4 to 1.

bird. Time, 1:95-3-5. Gilpian, Chemault, Masks and faces, Ossian, Alencon, and Pleusing also ran, FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Ringer, 109 (Mur. 6 to 1, won; Tamar, III (Pickett), 4 to 5, sec-Olysmic, III (Steele), 3 to 1, third, Time. FIFTH RACE-One and one sixteenth miles, Sanc-tim, 87 (Steele), 3 to 1, wen, Tony W., 107 (Pick-ett), 8 to 5, second; Lois Cavanagh, 160 (Weispen),

third. Time, 1:56 3-5. Eschau, Woolstone SIXTH RACE-Six furlongs, Messenger Boy, 104 (Kright), 6 to 1, won; Sandy Hill, 197 (Jackson), 6 to 1, second; Horicon, 110 (Dryer), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:18 3-5. Easy Life, Golden Castle, Carthage. John Marrs, Teddy Bear, and Neoskaleeta also ran,

JUAREZ RESULTS.

1, won: Smiley Metaner, 100 (Glass). egd; Sir Barry, 112 (Parter), 4 to 1, third. Time 1:15-2-5. Preen, Plume, Marretania, Interpose, Mike SECOND RACE—Six furiongs. Jeanne d'Arc. 105 (McCullough). 10 to 1, won; Intrinsic, 106 (Kennedy). 11 to 3, second; Ocean Queen, 110 (Gans). 3 to third. Time, 1:16. Balrenia, Plying Footsteps, and The Pippin also ran.
 THIRD RACE—One mile. Melizsa, 105 (McGee). 5 to 2 won; Bonton, 107 (Smith), 10 to 1, second; Barney Oldfield, III (Gaus), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:0555; Hangis, Miss Calthness, Taskmaster, The Peer, and Direct also rau.

Pawhuska, 107 (Nolan), 5 to 1, won; Pluvius, 107 (Glass), 3 to 2, second, Capt. Carmedy, 118 (Molesworth), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:08. Lovenot also ran, second: Quartermaster, 98 (Mocre), 5 to 1, third. Alexandria, Va., Feb. 25.—In a fast and Time, 1:15. Virgie Cassle, Flying Pearl, Hannah Interesting game of basket-ball played Leuse, Gene Wood, Fancy, Biskra, and Hoppa also

SIXTH RACE-Six furlorgs. Salali, 198 (Moleserth) 5 to 1, wen; Chapultepec, 116 (Taplin), 7 to second; Cresten, 110 (McCee), 5 to 2, third, Time, 1:14 3-5. Emma G., The Wolf, and Dubois also ran, LOYOLA HIGH TRIMMED.

Special to The Washington Berald. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 25 .- The game wearers of the Green and White off between the Georgetown and Loyola their fect. For Washington, Entwiste high school teams was by no means as high school teams was by no means as fast as the preceding contest. The five defeated the team from Baltimore. Loyola boys did not play at all up to to 1. E. Whiting and W. Whiting, played the standard set by them during the a star game for the home team, while earlier part of the season, and the vis- Lougan played well for the visitors, itors literally walked away from them during the first half. Shugrue and Lane excelled for Georgetown. The score was 28 to 20 In favor of Georgetown.

The line up:

RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

SECOND RACE-Pires-year-olds: five furlongs ne and one-sixteenth mile nd one-half furious ady Isabel.... 162 | Temper 194 | Strike (lut... 196 | Camel. SIXTH RACE Four-year-olds and unward Tampa.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlooms SECOND RACE-Six SIXTH RACE-Five furlough

In a fast game of roller polo played at the Arcade last night, the Washington

Positions. Washington. Baltimore. Lougan . Fitzpatrick Scores made by E. Whiting, W.

School, now known as the Picdmonts, is playing independent ball around the It will meet the strong Yanken five of the Y. M. C. A. Friday night in